







ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE 6, QUEEN'S RD. C.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily

TAKE ANY EAST BOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

**FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY**  
(PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME)  
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**1,000 THRILLS! 1,000 WONDERS!!**



**The Black Magic of Bali**

SEE THE SPELLBOUND BALINESE DANCE  
THE EVIL MAGIC OF THE QUEEN OF WITCHES  
THE HIGH PRIEST FIGHTING AGAINST THE  
GOD OF DEATH THE PRIMITIVE LOVE  
THE ECLIPSE THE CALAMITY PRAGUE.

Also: Latest Gaumont British News  
F.A. CUP SEMI-FINAL — ARSENAL v CHELSEA  
COMMENCING TO-MORROW  
A CHINESE PICTURE  
"ADVENTURES OF THE BOY  
WITH THREE HAIR"

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



**TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY**  
Richard Attenborough • Alastair SIM in  
"LONDON BELONGS TO ME"

**Liberty** FINAL At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



**HENRY FONDA • DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
A Paramount Picture with  
Alm Telleroff • John Barrymore • Lynne Overman  
Directed by Henry Hathaway Produced by Albert Lewis

TO-MORROW  
"THE ADVENTURES OF THE BOY  
WITH 3 HAIR"

**三毛流浪記**  
A Chinese Picture.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.  
HUNTED... FEARED... BRANDED!



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

# WOMANSENSE

## HAT OF THE EVENING



Hat of the evening was worn by Moira Lister. Catherine-wheel effect is achieved by champagne-colored plumes. Also at the Empress Club parade was a flower-basket hat.

## Irish Beauty Climbs To Stardom

By PATRICIA CLARY

**HOLLYWOOD.**  
A BEAUTIFUL young Irish actress climbed out of a radio studio's basement mimeographing room to play the lead on a big radio show.

Then she said good-night to the other stars and went back to the basement to finish her mimeographing.

She is Maria Kennedy, 23, of Dublin, and she worked her way toward stardom just by carrying mimeographed scripts to radio producers and standing around looking hopeful.

Miss Kennedy was brought to Hollywood from Ireland by a big film studio. They kept her working six months to get rid of her accent.

"Then," she quaintly puts it, "I lost my option."

Miss Kennedy kept on taking drama lessons from the late Maria Ouspenskaya and others. She had a job working nights in the National Broadcasting Co.'s mimeograph room so she could eat, too.

This apparently is standard procedure with struggling artists. "Nearly everybody else in the mimeograph department," she said, "is working nights so he can study ballet or singing during the day."

**Little Part First**  
Miss Kennedy was mimeographing the scripts of a radio version of "Chicken Every Sunday" when the producer she delivered them to learned about her acting ambitions.

"He gave me just a little part," she said.

The next producer she worked for gave her another "very tiny" role.

Her next assignment was mimeographing a script from John Galsworthy's "The Patricians" for the NBC National Theatre.

"I hoped so when I was typing it I could get one of those little parts," she said. "I almost fell backward when the producer called me in and offered me one of the principal roles. I was so excited I fell into a desk on my way out."

Miss Kennedy gets paid extra, of course, for the acting part she gets.

"A few more big parts," she thrilled, "and I'll give up mimeographing entirely."



—London Express Service.

## PAIN IN THE ARM

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GREAT many people suffer from a group of symptoms which seem chiefly to affect the arm, causing pain, tingling and numbness. While this type of discomfort can be brought on by a variety of causes, in most instances it is due to one of two groups of conditions.

The first is arthritis or inflammation of the joints in the upper part of the spine. In this condition there is an overgrowth of bone, and movements of the neck may cause the nerves coming from the spinal cord to be stretched or they may rub over the projecting pieces of bone. In either case, pain in the arm develops.

**Complete Rest**  
The treatment in early cases consists in rest and avoidance of strain on the affected joints. In severe cases, complete rest in bed may be necessary. Later on it may be advisable to wear a plaster or leather collar to support the neck. This collar is worn for three months after the symptoms have all disappeared.

In late cases, manipulation or movement of the joints with the patient under an anaesthetic may give temporary relief and sometimes may even result in permanent cure of the symptoms.

**Nerve Roots**  
The second cause of the pain in the arm is pressure on the nerve roots due to the growth of an extra rib known as a cervical rib. It may also be due to pressure by a muscle in the neck known as the scalenus anticus muscle. Poor posture often occurs in persons of middle age or older which allows

## Beautiful Model Is Nurse Also

By BART KINCH

**NEW YORK.**  
BABIES at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre get a beautiful view of life when they gurgie for attention and lovely Jeanne Olson answers their call.

Miss Olson is a nurse at the baby hospital and when not entering to the needs of tomorrow's citizens she is a top-notch fashion model.

Born in Ridgewood, N. J., 22 years ago, Miss Olson started nursing early in life. As a young girl she used to pretend that she was a doctor's wife. "He was always away on a case and I would take care of his patients until he returned," she explained. "The patients were my dolls."

**Signed For Modelling**  
Jeanne clung to her early ambition and in September, 1948, was graduated from the Englewood Hospital school of nursing. After graduation she joined the staff of Columbia's baby hospital.

Her off duty hours were taken up with further medical studies at Columbia University. After finishing her courses, she signed up for a Barburton modelling course.

"I didn't intend to become a model," she said, "I just took the course to have something interesting to do. I guess I must of drifted into the modelling field."

The school was so impressed with her beauty and photographic qualities that they asked her to give up nursing and become a full-time fashion model.

"I told them 'No.' I'm a nurse. I have always wanted to be a nurse and I intend to remain active in hospital work," she said.

"I told them 'If you want me to do fashion modelling I will, just so long as it doesn't conflict with my duties at the hospital.'"

Jeanne still follows her rule, modelling only when she is off duty from the hospital.

Her life, however, was not always one of success and good fortune. At the age of six she was run down by a truck and suffered paralysis of the face. Doctors were considering the advisability of operating or a wait and watch policy.

The latter course was decided upon "temporarily." It proved successful. The blood clot which caused the paralysis cleared up and muscular co-ordination was restored.

**Swimming Enthusiast**  
Before becoming a nurse and model, Jeanne taught swimming and diving at the Graydon pool in Ridgewood for two years.

Today she remains an ardent swimming enthusiast, listing it as a part with her other hobbies of modelling and walking.

Jeanne is 5 ft. 6½ inches tall, weighs 109, has dark hair, blue eyes and a captivating smile. Added to that is her innate charm, intelligence and vivacious personality.

Her ambition, incidentally, is to marry and have five children.

"I don't particularly care whether they are all boys, all girls or mixed," she said, "just so long as there are at least five of them."

## Shopping News

THE mother-to-be in England will be interested in a new maternity department, just opened in a big store. Wool dresses can be bought and a very nice model, with full instructions for converting it later for ordinary wear.

Evening skirts in heavy crepe, so useful for wearing at home or for dinner parties under silk, brocade or lame tunics, and smart velvet cocktail suits, with useful jackets that can be teamed with other skirts and frocks.

One of the best "buys" is a simple wool housetop, with short sleeves and studded with big bead buttons round the neck and cuffs. Ideal for winter evenings at home.

## Night Blooming Beauty



By ALICE ALDEN

THE ballet-length strapless evening gown when beautifully handled is a delight to both wearer and audience. Mrs. Laurits Melchior posed for us in her idea of this type of gown. Designed by Mr. John, the white net dress has an accordion-pleated skirt with a shimmering black overdrapery of the same fabric, parted at the side. Mrs. Melchior's diamond spray jewellery is cleverly used as an integral part of the dress design itself, to lend additional sparkle to the softly tucked bodice, and to mark the division of the untraced overdrapery. The soft hair-do and the charming evening sandals complete the mood of this interesting evening mode.

## Good Grooming Is a Daily Job



Careful application of a well-selected nail polish is the final expert touch to the well-groomed manicure. Choose colours appropriate for time, place and occasion.

By HELEN FOLLETT

KEEPING young, animated and pleasing to the eye should be the aim, ambition and business of every woman. It isn't right to let one's beauty petals fall. It isn't fair to oneself or to one's family. The idea of beauty must have its roots in the mind; then it will bloom. Plain Jane must never think of herself as being plain; she should hand herself a little apple sauce now and then, tell herself that she can be charming. She will develop personality that way.

Moments must be found for certain good looks chores. The complexion must be kept in perfect condition by careful bathing with a bland soap, by the free use of cosmetic cosmetics that will not only keep the surface of the skin smooth, but will act as preservative agents, delaying the ravages of blemishes.

One must be mindful of the need of grooming for hair, and finger nails. Hands require the daily use of a lotion, a brisk, light step.

Outdoor life is a must. Without it a woman goes stale, falls into a rut, may have morbid moments. If no outdoor sport off one's feet, a brisk walk every day. Walking seems to be something that American women just don't do. English women think nothing of clipping off ten miles; and they have wonderful, clear, colourful complexions. Their hours of sleep. A balance of work and play will make life pleasant and healthier than if it is all work or all play. Mental health is vitally important; it is reflected in the sparkle of the eyes and the

## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Easily-Made Steamed Pudding

THE proof of the pudding is in the eating, Monsieur. I refer you to your own French pate de choux, the cream puffs. They are made by a method similar to this pudding.

"Ah, now I understand! Why didn't I think of that? Those lumps of flour now cooked for 15 minutes in a heavy 1-qt. sauce pan out smooth, and the dough is leaving the sides of the pan and forms a ball around the spoon as you stir. Quick, take it off the stove. Madame, it will burn!"

"Now don't get excited, Chef, this dough has to cook 2 minutes longer. I'll turn heat very low and stir constantly. You see this is really a pudding that is pre-cooked before it is steamed. The flour was put into the hot liquid and eggs, and cooked all the time I was stirring. This last 2 minutes' cooking takes away the raw taste. Here's a little sample on this teaspoon. You can judge for yourself."

"Oul, Madame, the pudding is already cooked through. But how do you add the raisins?"

"First I mix in a little baking soda, to make the pudding rise a bit, and now I'll work in the raisins. There, the pudding is ready to be spooned into that 3-pint mould I've already oiled."

"And now what happens, Madame?"

"I shall let the pudding cook, then cover it with aluminium foil, let it sit on light over the top, and put the pudding in the refrigerator until I wish to steam it."

**Dinner**  
Hot Tomato Juice  
Boiled Beef Horse-Radish Sauce  
Potato Pancakes  
Brussels Sprouts  
Pickled Beets on Lettuce  
Steamed Raisin Ginger Pudding  
Fluffy Pineapple Sauce  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipe Serves Four

**Boiled Beef**  
Order 3 to 4 lbs. fresh brisket, chuck or rump of beef. Place in a kettle, pour in boiling water nearly to cover, add 1 peeled sliced onion, 2 tsp. salt and ½ tsp. mixed pickle spice including ½ bayleaf. Bring to a rapid boil. Cover and simmer until fork-

tender, allowing about 2 hrs. When done, slice and serve with horseradish sauce made with part of the liquid in which the beef was cooked.  
To Pressure-Cook "Boiled Beef": Follow the preceding recipe with these changes—Remove as much fat as possible from the meat. Place the rack in the cooker, add 1½ c. boiling water, bring to 15 lbs. pressure and process 12 min. to the pound.  
Steamed Raisin Ginger Pudding  
Sift together 1½ c. enriched flour, ½ tsp. salt and 2½ tsp. powdered ginger. Next combine in a heavy 1-qt. sauce pan ¾ c. unsulphured molasses, ¾ c. water and 1/3 c. shortening, any kind. Heat these together until boiling rapidly. Next beat 3 eggs light. Gradually beat in the molasses mixture, using a hand beater. Then, still using the beater, gradually beat the dry ingredients directly into the liquid. Cook over a very low heat until the mixture forms a soft ball which leaves the bottom and sides of the pan clean, as in making cream puff dough. Stir vigorously and scrape up the mixture from the bottom. Then slow-cook an additional 2 min. stirring constantly. If lumps form in the mixture they will smooth out later. Add 1 tsp. sifted baking soda, and 1 tsp. rum flavouring if desired, a single well-greased 3-pt. mould or 2 small moulds. Cover and store without further cooking until ready to serve. Just before serving steam the pudding. Unmould and serve hot with fluffy pineapple sauce, lemon sauce or hard sauce.  
To Steam the Pudding: Put beat in a deep kettle. Pour in boiling water to half cover the mould. Cover and boil steadily for 40 min.  
Fluffy Pineapple Sauce: To 1½ c. pineapple juice add 1/3 c. sugar and boil slowly 5 min. Then beat 1 egg light. Gradually beat in the pineapple juice; return to the heat and cook any thickened. Add 1 tsp. lemon and work in 2 cups seeded raisins. Spoon the mixture into juice.



# Neptune may beat subs.

**MOST ENCOURAGING—WINSTON**

An answer may have been found to the U boat menace in a future war, Mr. Churchill declared in his review of defence in Parliament recently. It is the U.S. Neptune aeroplane.

He said that an official U. S. publication gave information of the kind America feels safe to disclose—in contrast to the total security blanket imposed by the British Government.

It was an account of the equipment of aircraft called

to detect a submarine's propellers and transmit the signals to the aeroplane overhead, which can then plot the submarine's course.

It has a sensitive "search" radar which enables it to note the small target presented by the snorkel tube over a wide area, which was formerly impossible.

"I have not read anything so encouraging for many a long day," said Mr. Churchill. "The menace of the U boat might be finally overcome."

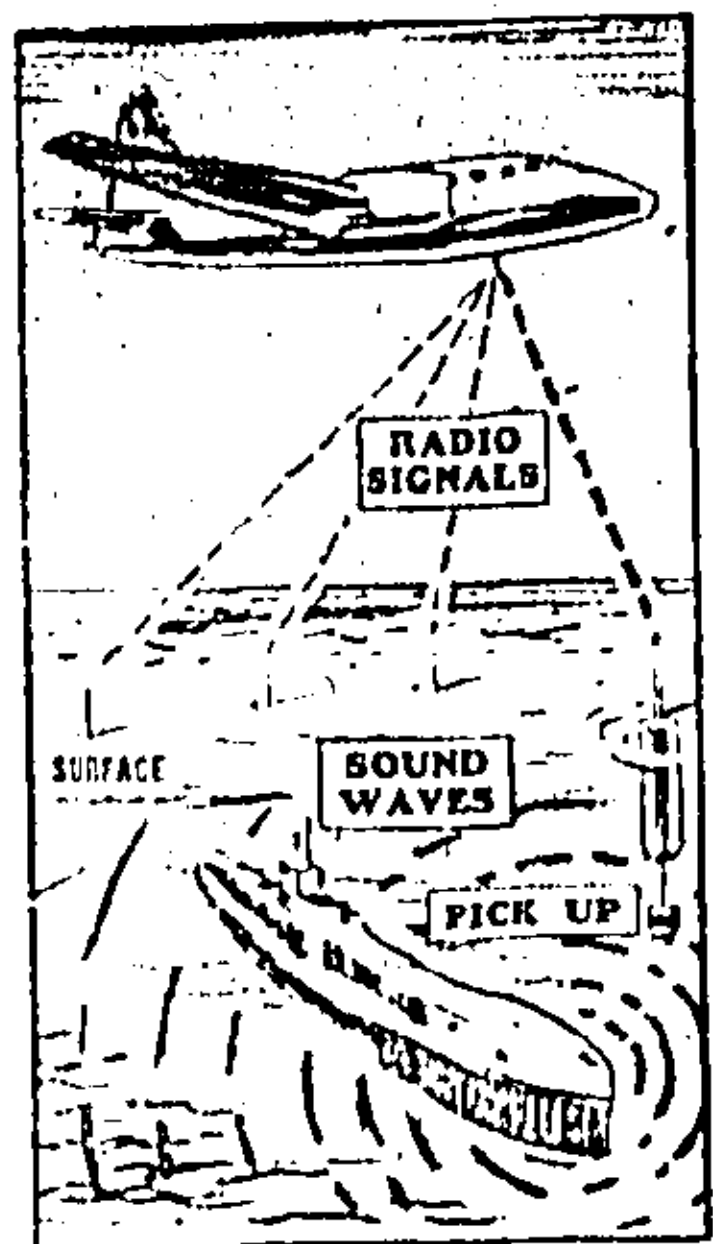


Diagram shows how a Neptune aircraft—equipped with the Neptune's detection devices—transmits a submarine's propeller sounds into radio signals.

Neptune, having a range of 11,260 miles with electronic equipment.

The aircraft drop buoys, equipped with sensitive apparatus.

## DETECTION DEVICES

Science Reporter Chapman Pincher writes:—The Neptune is a two-engined bomber. It carries three detection devices:—

1 Sono-buoys—small buoys dropped by parachute round an area believed to contain a submerged submarine.

Each buoy automatically lowers a microphone into the water to pick up any sounds from submarine propellers. It then transforms the sounds into radio signals, which are sent out from an aerial.

The pilot of the Neptune circles over the area sees these signals on an indicator. Each buoy is differently coloured and transmits a distinctive signal.

The buoys which record the strongest signals on the indicator are the ones nearest the submarine.

2 A fine-focus radar set which can locate the protruding end of a snorkel—the breathing pipe enabling submarines to recharge their batteries without surfacing.

3 MAD—a magnetic airborne detector—which can find a deeply submerged submarine. Lowered from the plane, it detects the distortions of the earth's magnetism produced by the submarine's metal hull.

The Neptune can attack a submarine it finds with bombs, rockets, and depth charges. It can also call up surface vessels by radio.

—London Express Service.

## STONE AGE IN 20TH CENTURY



The Sussex town of Rye is keeping up-to-date the old-fashioned way. With its streets in need of repair, workmen lay new cobblestones, of which there are about 100 to the square yard. Each stone is put into place separately and, all the work is done by hand. (Acme).

## Taxes Pay For Huge Gifts To Farmers

By Frederick Cook

**New York.** For a prime example of what happens when Governments start interfering in matters better left to business men, Americans and Canadians are drawing attention to food mix-ups afflicting this continent.

Floundering efforts are being made by the United States and Canadian Governments to get rid of huge surpluses of food of which they have become the reluctant owners under the "farm price support" programmes in both countries.

In Canada, it has been officially announced that warehouses are bulging with butter—46,494,000lb. of it. This butter, and 41,127,000lb. of cheese now in storage, was bought by the taxpayer at the last production peak. The supplies are being sold slowly at knock-down prices.

But, caught in their own trap, the Canadian Government are preparing to do the same thing with eggs. Consumers, meanwhile, are on paying top prices at shops, and paying taxes to finance more huge gifts to farmers.

In America there are still 3,000,000,000 dried eggs in a Kansas cave and other storage dumps, with no buyers in sight. Washington now plans to give away 73,000,000lb. to schools and relief agencies.

### TWO-WAY TRAFFIC

Meanwhile potatoes are being sent both ways across the border.

Time magazine reports that a Minnesota farmer had a large unsold stock of 1949 potatoes. A Government buyer handed him a cheque for about £780 for 160,000lb. of them. The farmer, in return, handed him a cheque for about £5, buying back his own potatoes as "cattle feed."

Thus the potatoes were kept off the market; housewives went on paying top price for the few pounds they wanted, and the farmer pocketed a cash gift from the taxpayer.

### BOON TO DRIVERS

A 7d. vitamin capsule half the size of a hen's egg, developed during the war on the Alaska Highway, is now ensuring that American motorists get first-try starts even in temperatures as low as 25 below zero.

It is standard equipment for many makes of tractors, buses, and lorries, and now, with the aid of an adapter costing £5, it has been made available to car drivers.

The capsule contains a teaspoonful of "Chevron" starter fluid—a combination of ethyl and ether, plus petroleum products.

Capules, wrapped like toffees, are sold in tins for storage.

### HOW IT WORKS

Priming system employed on private cars consists of a plunger, reservoir and primer exposed on the dashboard. The rest—copper wire and injection nozzle—are under the hood, and attached to the intake manifold induction system.

On a wintry day a driver slips a capsule into the reservoir and presses the plunger. This releases the fluid, which is forced through an atomising nozzle.

The secret of the fluid lies in its very high explosive qualities. Supplies of capsules are available for export to Britain if it is possible to get import licences.

### BUILDING BOOM

NEW YORK is in the midst of a great building boom, with at least 20 new skyscrapers going up, all in the mid-Manhattan section known as the Grand Central Zone.

None of the new buildings will rival in height the 102-floor, 1,250ft. Empire State. Largest is the Uno Secretariat building, with 39 floors.

A new 25-floor office building will have underground space for 600 cars—a novelty for New York.

—London Express Service.

## Feet Tired? Tell The Town Hall

One in every 10 householders in London, Bedfordshire, are being invited by the medical officer of health, Dr R. M. Dykes, to tell him about the foot troubles of themselves and their families.

Dr Dykes says that if people co-operate, valuable information will be obtained which will enable the Health Service to direct its resources toward eliminating predominant foot ailments.

On a form with a letter from the doctor there is space for people to list their "lired feet, corns, bunions, hammer-toes, dropped arches, etc. etc."

### FIRST SURVEY

Most orthopaedic surgeons, says Dr Dykes, believe that a large percentage of foot troubles arise through defective footwear among children.

He points out that Luton is recognised as a "research" town.

This foot survey is the first organised by a public health department.

Footnote: There are nearly 70,000 pair of feet in Luton.

—London Express Service.

## AMERICANS CAN MARRY CHEAPLY

By Harmon W. Nichols

This won't go down well with our lovely women folk, but you've got to face the facts. The U.S. National Geographic Society says that American brides come cheap—on a down payment basis, that is—compared to their less civilised sisters in the grass skirt sets in primitive lands.

## Some Went Wrong, But Others Came Off

Thomas Edison, the inventor, in a New Year message, yesterday predicted the following inventions as "not far distant":—

NICKEL will be used instead of paper for books: a nickel book 2ins. thick with 40,000 pages....

AIRCRAFT will fly straight up in the air from the ground before they are propelled forward....

SUITS, packed in boxes, will come from a machine that is fed with cloth, buttons, thread, and tissue paper....

STEEL will replace wood in the making of furniture....

HUGE mechanical farming implements will replace the present agricultural tools. The farmer will perform manual work seated beside a push-button and levers....

THE YESTERDAY: Jan. 1, 1911.

TELEVISION IS ON THE WAY

TELEVISION will become a definite part of electrical science within 10 or 20 years, said Sir Ernest Rutherford at a dinner of electrical engineers.

THE YESTERDAY: Nov. 25, 1927.

WOMEN WILL WEAR THE TROUSERS

SKIRTS will soon be things of the past, thinks M. Paul Poiret, the Paris dressmaker.

He said: "Trousers for women will not be a mere short-lived fad. They will be as inevitable as bobbed hair, here to stay."

THE YESTERDAY: Jan. 16, 1927.

RADIO MAY CIRCLE THE WORLD

MR MARCONI, who transmitted the first WIRELESS signal across the Atlantic 25 years ago, said: "It may be possible that, by the use of the beam system, events which are broadcast in England will be heard simultaneously in all parts of the world."

THE YESTERDAY: Dec. 11, 1926.

If the American lover has \$2 or so in his jeans he can buy a marriage licence and trot his girl off to the altar. There, after pledging to love, honour, and obey, he can slip the parson whatever he can afford and be away on his honeymoon.

But that's not so in some other lands.

The N. G. S. has looked into the matter and comes up with some interesting data.

Take New Guinea. There the native swains find a price tag of \$800 on their lady loves.

True, they can go into the woods and pluck a few wild flowers and maybe spear a wild boar for the wedding feast, but there still remains the original cash outlay.

In Nigeria, the high cost of brides is causing a fine old to-do. Among the Ibo-speaking people of the country, a shapely, pretty girl may win for her father as much as \$250, while the parents of a homely girl with shiny pipes and buck teeth would have to be satisfied with three mangy goats.

Around the world where bride-buying is an accepted custom, a girl must hide her head in shame unless she earns something for Papa. In the society of the Kafir, members of the Bantu races of South Africa, a girl who is not bought with cattle is dubbed an "old cat" by her campfire sisters. An "old cat" there adds up to one word—"worthless."

### HAY FOOT



With the Kuki-Lushai people of Assam, India, a young man is expected to give a few pounds of fire-water to his sweetheart's parents when he calls to ask her to be his own.

If the people accept him, he moves in on the girl's father and goes right to work. He becomes a servant in the household for three years. Then, if he has kept his nose dry, clean, and has otherwise behaved, he is free to wed. But another two years of servitude is required before he can go into the woods and cut down the material for his own thatch hut.

In Alaska, the situation is different. A hopeful suitor of the Ikenal doesn't bother to ask for parental consent. He slips silently into the old man's igloo and begins to cook, clean, and take care of steaming up water for the baths. If he does a good job, he is allowed to work on for a year, then he can marry the girl and start igloo-inhabiting on his own.

There are a lot of bachelors among such tribes as the Basutuma, who live southeast of Lake Victoria, in Africa.

It is tough down there in the hot country.

A Basutuma beau not only must work two years to earn his lady, but is expected to bring along 90 sheep as a first instalment on his bride.

If he doesn't, he's in in-law doghouse for life.

In contrast, in America—well, fellows expect, by tradition, to have the father-in-law foot all of the bills for the wedding, give us a set of sterling and perhaps a new house for a wedding present, and to leave us forever alone once we settle down.—United Press.

## Migrants say: We won't mix

By HAROLD DALE

SYDNEY.

Federal security agents have uncovered a move by European displaced-person immigrants to form a National Front in Australia.

They report that a secret meeting of nearly 100 Hungarians in Sydney was urged by a speaker in clerical clothes, "Benny" true Hungarians and do not become absorbed in the Australian way of life.

"Australians do not welcome the peoples of Europe. We must form a closed and exclusive circle of Hungarians known to be reliable."

The speaker pointed to 20 former Hungarian Army officers who he said should be regarded as the leaders of their countrymen in Australia.

Immigration Minister Harold Holt said: "I have ordered an immediate inquiry. The salient principle of immigration policy is that migrants be speedily assimilated into the Australian community."

### 'WE CAN DEPORT'

"There may be groups who will resist. We can deport any migrants found guilty of disruptive or subversive action, and we shall not hesitate to do so."

Asked about the danger of other secret European national fronts, Brigadier F. G. Callaghan, chairman of the International Refugee Organisation's Australian section, said:

"Our security measures in Europe do not permit any former Nazi or Fascist coming to Australia. Immigrants of other political allegiances are equally undesirable."

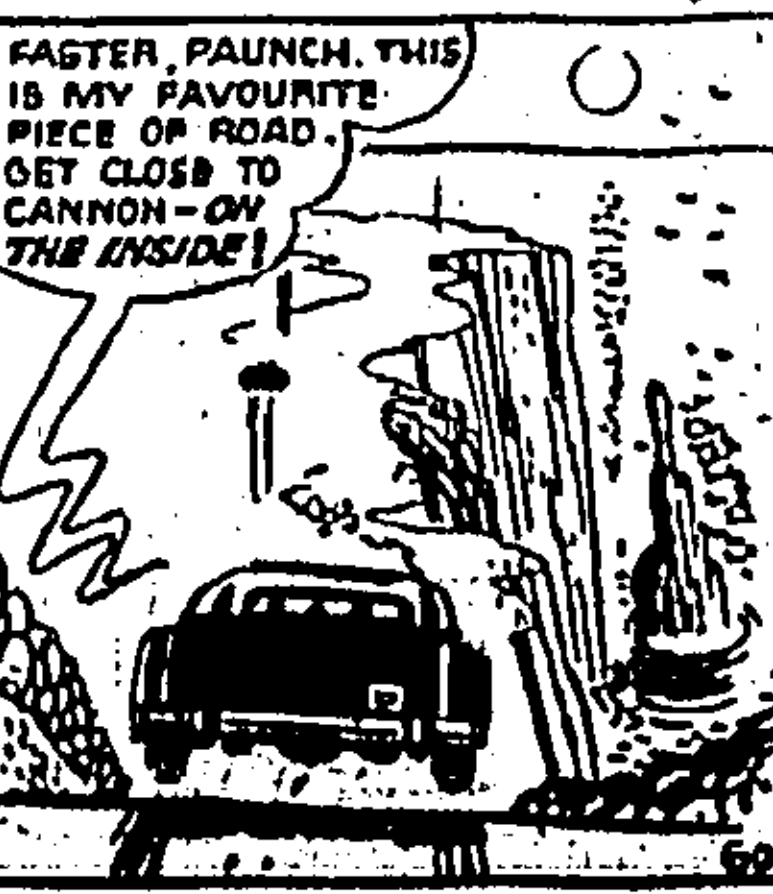
"Measures are being taken to exclude all possible subversive elements."

## TELEFAX IS NEW



Ann Vineyard, of Crane, Missouri, tries out the new Western Union Telefax machine in Washington, D.C. It uses the ultra-modern facsimile method of telegraphy. Telegrams are dropped into a slot and a button is pressed. The telegrams are wrapped around a cylinder and the messages then flashed over the wires. (Acme).

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . The Riddle of the Red Domino



## MARSHALL AID MADE THIS



Bridging a gorge across the Arve River, high in the French Alps near Le Fayet, this steel tube will support its own weight when it goes into use. It is one of the units employed in the spectacular harnessing of two rivers with the help of Marshall Aid funds. The wooden shack, top centre, indicates the height of the tunnel where the syphon action begins. (Acme).



# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S  
Danny Kaye as  
"THE INSPECTOR  
GENERAL"  
IN TECHNICOLOR

ALHAMBRA  
Barbara Stanwyck  
David Niven in  
"THE OTHER  
LOVE"

## ORIENTAL

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Warner Brothers' Million dollar Super Production!

## TASK FORCE



Written and Directed by  
DELMER DAVES  
Produced by  
JERRY WALD

Next Change: "THE LOST TRIBE"

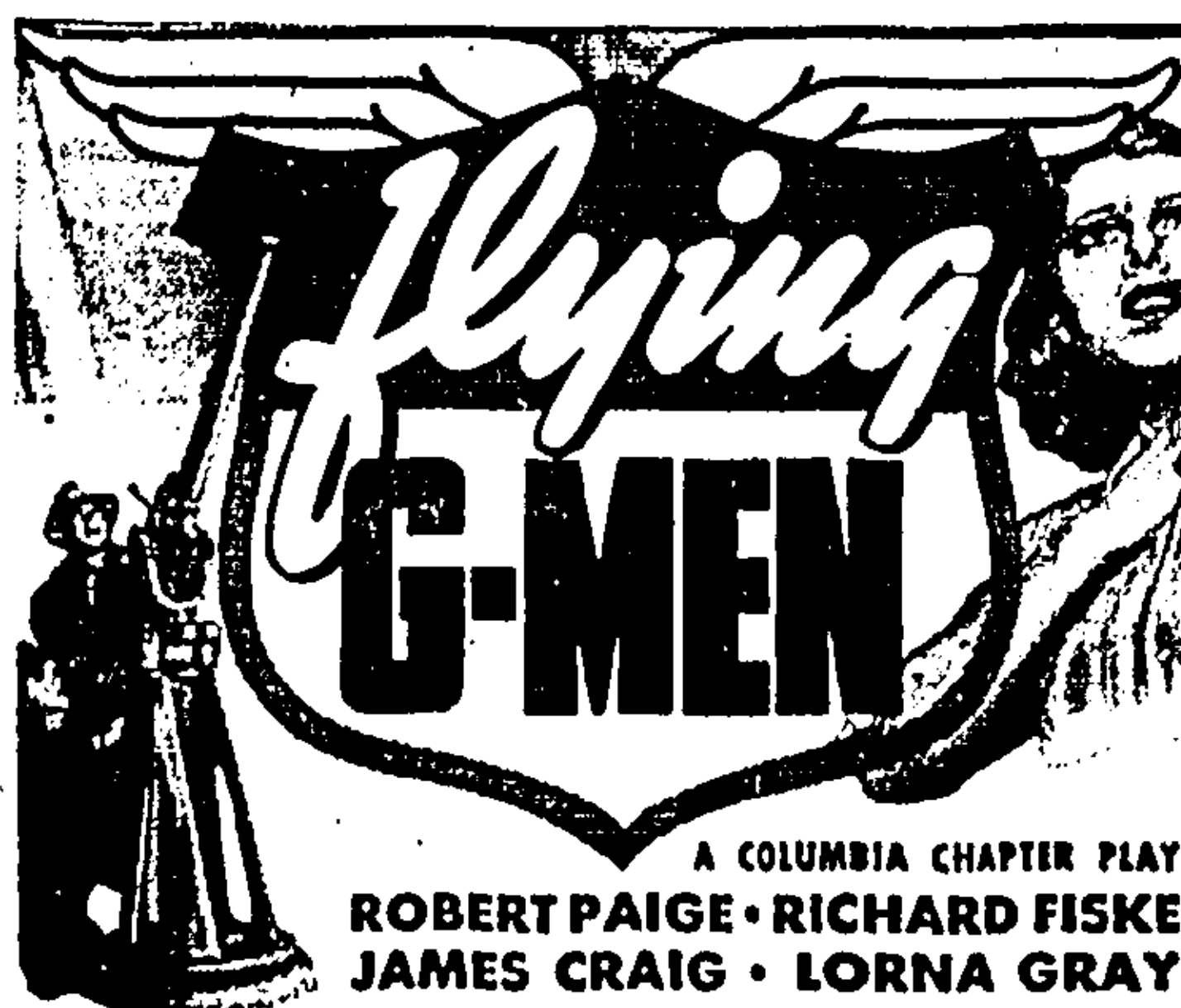
## CENTRAL

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720

5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

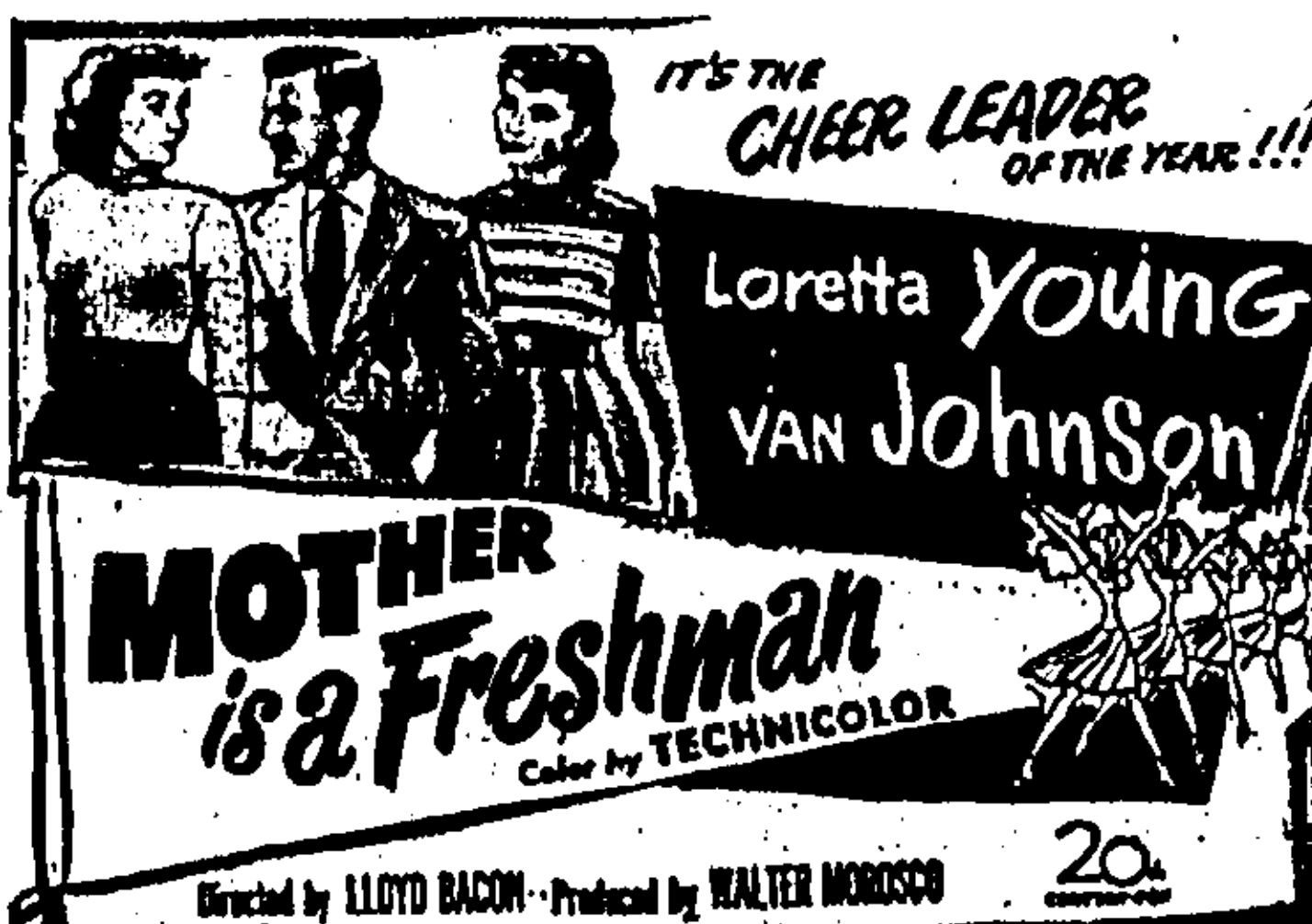
FIRST EPISODE



ROBERT PAIGE • RICHARD FISKE  
JAMES CRAIG • LORNA GRAY

## ROXY BROADWAY

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY ADDED: Latest Fox Movietone News.

ALSO: NEW COLORED CARTOON: ALADDIN LAMP

# Striped pants take over from brass hats

BERLIN.  
THE rule of the British Generals in Germany, five years after Hitler's defeat, is over. That to Britons in Germany, and Germans on both sides of the Iron Curtain, is the meaning of the Foreign Office announcement that General Sir Brian Hubert Robertson has been taken from his post of British High Commissioner in Germany to become British Commander-in-Chief Middle East.

And the appointment of his successor confirms it. Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, chief of the Foreign Office, German political department, now to become British High Commissioner in Germany, is a professional career diplomat.

So nearly one year after the Americans "civilianised" their administration, the British follow suit.

Sir Ivone is an expert on Germany, and he knows the Germans well. He served as First Secretary at the British Embassy in Berlin in the Hitler appeasement era from 1933-8. I saw him in Munich when Mr Chamberlain came to make his peace with Hitler.

So, here we are. Back where we started—Berlin, 1938.

But the generals are not the only people wondering in Germany. Germans and Britons are trying to find the answer to the question—Why is Robertson going so suddenly?

On the face of it his removal from Germany to the Middle East looks like demotion. A Military

## ONE YEAR LATER, BRITAIN FOLLOWS THE U.S. LEAD IN RUNNING GERMANY

by  
Selkirk Panton

Governor and then High Commissioner in Germany for the past two and a half years, Robertson, now 53, had the most important post any Englishman had outside the United Kingdom. He enjoyed the powers of a viceroy.

Everyone said he was Mr. Deakin's blue-eyed boy in Germany, and had the complete confidence and support of the Foreign Secretary.

Now why is he giving up all this power and position as the only British "viceroy" left in the world for a purely military job as Commander-in-Chief Middle East?

### Two reasons

HE is a man who would refuse what he might consider a less important post. He cannot be fooled around with.

And he is not "married" to the British Army. When his father, Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson, "the first tank" to become a field-marshal—died in 1933, Sir Brian threw up his Army career, went to South Africa and became managing director of Dunlop there.

Then in the war he became one of Britain's greatest Army administrators. Vehemently British officials in Bonn denied that he had been "fired" or "deprived of his post."

## C.V.R. THOMPSON ON TOUR

### Bullets Write Welcome

SNYDER, Texas.  
EVEN on last year's maps of Texas, Snyder is just a little black dot. Its population is given as 4,000, its livelihood as farming.

Well, today I am in Snyder, and it is time they changed all that.

For, believe me, there is more traffic right now in the main square than I have ever seen in Piccadilly Circus.

It has just taken me ten minutes to cross one street in one piece, and I am staying where I am in the Snyder National Bank until the rush hour is over.

The bank is a good place to stay, anyway. It is so crowded in town that they say I will have to float a loan to get anything better than a tent to sleep in tonight.

DESIDES, it is comforting to be so near to 25,000,000 which is what banker Hubbard takes in once a month from this ex-backwoods town.

The 250 farmers still come in to see him regularly. But no longer do they ask for a loan.

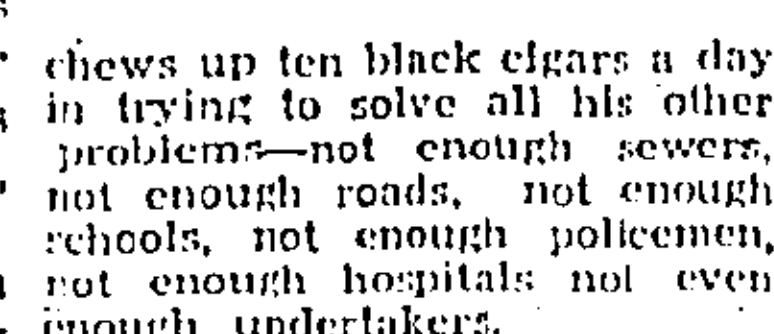
Now they are bringing him money—\$1,000 or more a month each.

And in case you are wondering what has come over Snyder, the answer is black gold—oil, so much oil that they are opening up new wells every week.

They are building all night in Snyder, which has become a city overnight.

But it takes time to build even the most makeshift home. And there are still 8,000 people—men, women, and babies—living in caravans.

HOUSES are the chief problem facing the once-gentle mayor, Forrest Sears, who now



chews up ten black crows a day to solve all his other problems—not enough sewers, not enough roads, not enough schools, not enough policemen, not enough hospitals, not even enough darkers.

AFTER DARK I am advised to keep indoors, even if indoors is only a tent. The men whom the lure of black gold has brought to Snyder are known locally as "tough hombres."

So far, fortunately, most of their trickier practice has been at the expense of nothing more animate than the "Welcome to Snyder" sign at the city limits.

The words "Where the cotton grows and the oil flows" are neatly picked out in bullet-holes.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in an oil find, the men who have made all the money in the Snyder boom are the farmers who originally owned the land.

It all happened so fast that the speculators who rushed into town to bilk them out of their holdings did not have time to make their deals.

The speculators are pouring back again today. That is because of a new rumour that oil is likely to be found in a 40,000-acre tract 30 miles from here.

POSTSCRIPT. I am not sleeping in a tent tonight. A speculator, who thinks I am a "rube" with a few of those 40,000 acres, has just got into conversation with me.

He believes I have come to town to make a deal. And so I can have his bed.

But still tongues are wagging. Why has he accepted the Middle East? Many reasons are given, but there are two which may be valid.

Mr. Deakin, in a long talk with Sir Brian at the Foreign Office, may have told him that the British Government desires to have a first-class administrator in charge of the vital Middle East, with its oilfields, should the East-West cold war become hotter.

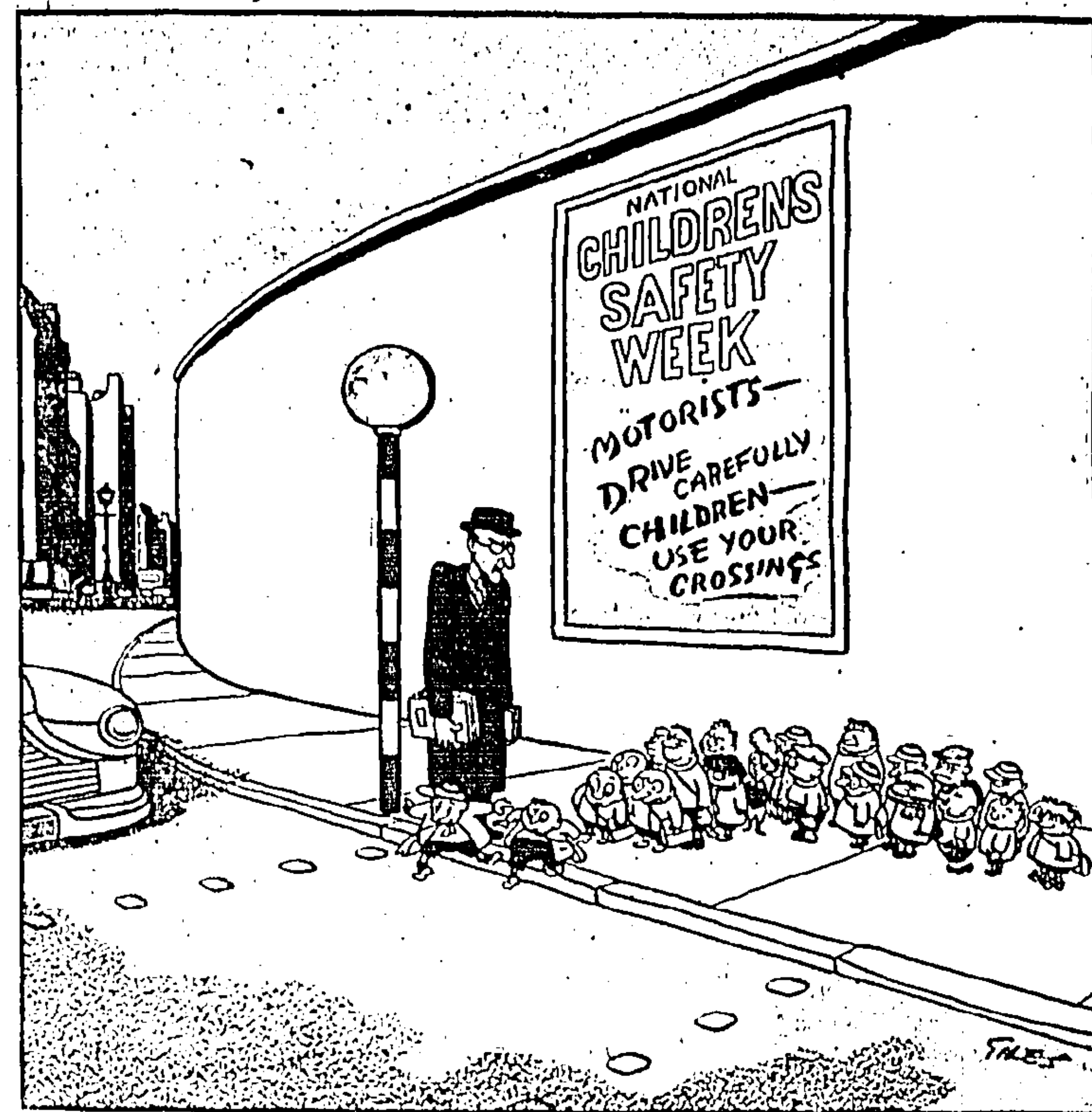
### A peerage?

SIR BRIAN may also have the son's desire to cap his father's fame. As British High Commissioner in Germany, he could not become a field-marshal. But as an active officer, controlling the Middle East that prospect is open to him.

Then, too, he might change his baronetcy for the peerage—Field-Marshal Lord Robertson (of Berlin).

Perhaps Mr. Deakin has hinted that this might happen. It would not be the first time. But we shall have to wait until June when the hand-over takes place.

—London Express Service.



"This week the practice of certain undesirables referring to boys who use the crossing as 'Cissy' will cease."

London Express Service

# SPAIN may banish its bullrings

BY L.W.  
PHELPS-ORIEN

A POWERFUL campaign to outlaw bullfighting is being waged in Spain this Easter.

Spain is the one country in which this inhuman sport has reigned supreme for centuries. In 225 arenas during a 20-week season, 1,600 bulls and 5,000 horses meet their deaths.

Today more than 1,000,000 opponents of the sport, leagued under the Spanish Federation of Humane Societies, have signed a manifesto appealing to General Franco to outlaw the bullring.

At least one famous matador, Bacherito, has emerged from retirement to denounce his old profession, and now his scarlet cape hangs in the head office of the Anti-Bullfight League.

At dusty small-town arenas to the mammoth 40,000-seat bullring in Barcelona, weekly fight audiences total 800,000, however, and they are unlikely

to surrender a sport so powerfully established as football in Britain.

The Bullfighters' Union insists on £100 per fight for the meaneast performer, and ace matadors like Rafael Llorente can earn £36,000.

Juan Belmonte, a classic performer, once signed a contract for 20 fights at £1,500 each, but now the topmost stars—Luis Morales, Marcial Lalanda, Lorenzo Garza—get an average fee of £300 to £500 for killing three out of the six bulls in an afternoon—and few bulls last longer than 20 minutes. An ace fighter, Legarrito, slew 5,000 bulls in 1,700 high-priced fights.

### Blood and sand

ASTONISHING organisations like the Salamanca women fans club take up whole blocks of seats for weeks on end. Behind the scenes an affluent bloodstock industry breeds 2,000 pedigree 1,200-lb. bulls for the market, and thousands more are imported.

Come with me to a bull fight. Visiting Madrid recently, I saw the famous Sunday afternoon show at the 35,000-seater Plaza Toros. Price from 2s. 6d. to 35s., the seats are booked weeks beforehand—the best on the shady side of the arena, where one's eyes cannot be dazzled by the sun; the cheapest in the highest sunshine gallery.

Blood and sand! The phrase comes to mind—yet the colouring is a symphony. The yellow sand of the arena shades into the brown wood of the safety alley; the orange lamps above it offset the sombre-clad modern audience. The atmosphere

resembles a sports track rather than a scene that perpetuates the spirit of ancient Rome.

A trumpet blows and the show begins. First, the parade. The parade of the picadors, upright on their padded horses, pennons flying; the banderilleros—the matadors and the cuadrillas, their assistants, a cavalcade gleaming in gold and silver, yellow and purple, as swarming to the music they march past the President.

### First phase

THE average matador is too highly skilled to risk danger. He knows to a split second how long a crowd will consent to watch a demonstration of pure technique. He can judge to a breath the pitch of exhaustion reached by the bull, and thus time the end.

It's a breath-catching moment at the Plaza Toros as the doors open and the bull runs but, snorting yet, apparently a little startled by the sunlight and the noise of the band. This introduces the oddest feature of bullfighting. The bull has to undergo a series of painful provocations before he consents to be annoyed.

The picador opens the first phase of the duel, edging his horse nearer, his long lance raised. Provided, pricked, perhaps the bull charges, worrying the padding around the horse, sometimes half lifting the animal on his horns. The banderilleros follow up. These dart-throwers may be matadors in the making or sometimes even matadors of fame. In gleaming costume, one dances forward, a feathered dart in either hand.

### The Charge

NOW, for the first time, there is blood, a mere darker stain on the brown hide of the bull, sharing nothing with the flame cloaks now brought into play. The cloaks whirl and sway. The bull charges, enraged, panting heavily yet often still seeming puzzled.

And so at last, the matador advances, his short sword concealed beneath his cape. He stands still, his cape behind him, awaiting the charge, and at the last moment swings

away. That is the Mariposa, the butterfly. He halts and challenges his adversary from the front, keeping his cape slowly flicking just ahead of the bull's horns, moving ever backwards as the animal advances. His cape wipes the face of the beast. That is the move Veronica.

Or if, with his cape, he can cause the animal to move backwards and forwards, turning around the arena. If he can cause the bull to run right around him, experts clap with gusto. If he is slow, there are cries of derision. Or something goes wrong. The matador runs, his assistants dodging hither and thither, attempting to distract the bull's attention. Horns crash against the wooden barrier a split second after the matador has slipped behind it.

Now more work with the cape. The bull rears a strange, disfigured figure amid the taunting, bobbing manikins.

Now the matador returns. Standing close to the bull, he taunts his victim. There is silence in the sunshine as the bull is "placed" and stands directly facing the matador—an attitude essential before the man can make his charge of death. Only in this one way may the bull receive the coup de grace—and the matador must launch his sword in over the horns from the front.

### Final stroke

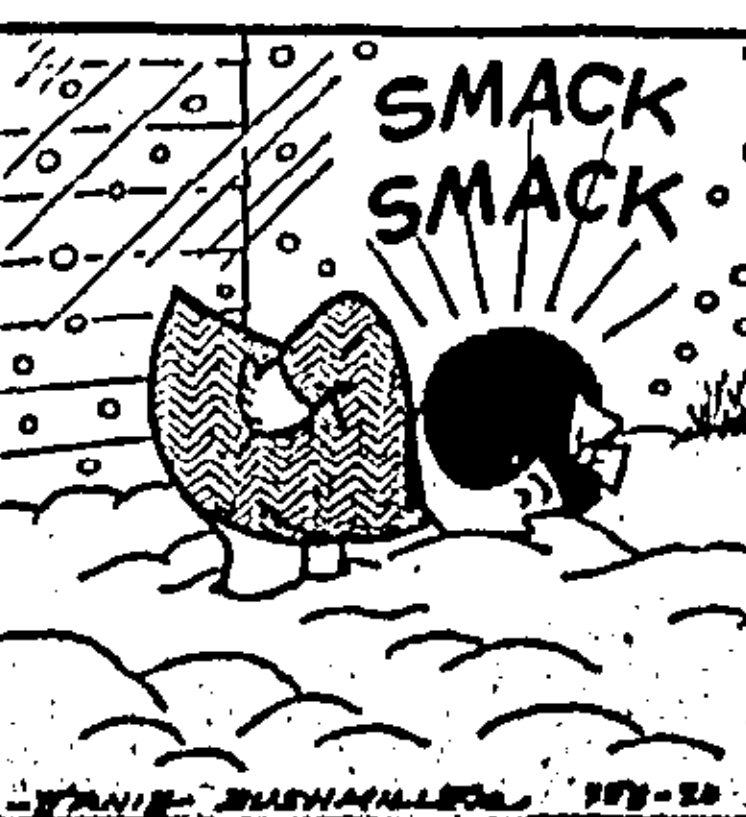
THE crowd waits. Suddenly the man runs forward, leaps upward. A swift flash and the sword has been driven into the bull's massive neck, almost to the hilt. The dying animal hurls, shivers, falls to its knees. And still it lives until another man comes forward to dispatch it with a knife.

Through the long afternoon, with intermissions of music, amid catcalls and cheers, the bulls face death.

In Spain, the arguments of the "sportsmen" and the humanitarians reach new fever heat. Bullfighting has already been abolished twice before by earlier political regimes, only to make a comeback. This got a precedent, and today the animal lovers claim that, amid the horrors of this modern world, even a brute beast deserves a swift and humane end.

## NANCY

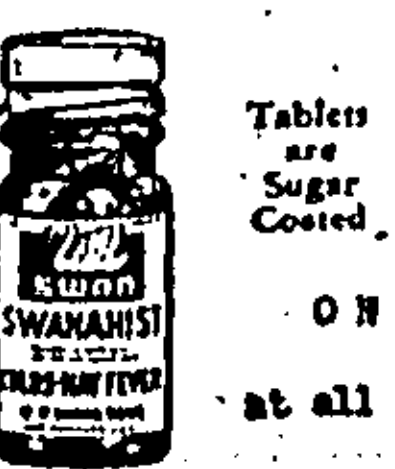
Falling Love



By Ernie Bushmiller

## Stop that cold fast!

with SWANAHI



ON SALE at all drug stores.

SOLE AGENTS

NAN KANG CO.



## "FALSE AND LIBELLOUS" —LATTIMORE

### McCarthy Challenged To Prove Spy Charges

Washington, Apr. 2.—Senate investigators today called on Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy to hand over the "documentary evidence" which he says will prove his spy charges against Owen Lattimore and they hinted that they may subpoena the papers if necessary.

Senator McCarthy promptly replied that he was ready to produce "some affidavits and letters he outlined in his Senate speech last week, but said he would withhold the names of his other informants even if it meant defying a subpoena.

The acting chairman of the investigation group, Theodore Francis Green, said issuance of a subpoena would be discussed tomorrow at a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, which is investigating Senator McCarthy's charge that the State Department in over-run with Communists.

However, Senator McCarthy, who is in hospital for treatment, told the United Press he was determined to "protect fully the source of my information." He said he was quite certain that he would be able, after checking with the "man in question," to furnish the subcommittee with the name of the mystery witness, who said Mr. Lattimore was a Communist for many years.

#### MYSTERY EDITOR

Mr. McCarthy has identified the witness only as a former high Communist official and has refused to confirm or deny reports that it is Louis Budenz, New York, Mr. Budenz also declined to discuss the matter.

### SHOCKING VIOLENCE CRIME

Stockton, Calif., Apr. 2.—William Leicher, 23, father of a six-month-old child, today confessed to the kidnapping of a 12-year-old fatherless child, who walked four miles for help after he had left her for dead.

Sheriff Carlos Sousa and the assistant District Attorney said the used car salesman admitted he dragged the child into his car after her seven-year-old brother struggled to defend her.

He assaulted the child in his car about 18 miles from Stockton. He was quoted as saying he knocked her unconscious, then drove on a short distance before laying her by the roadside.

The child came to and hiked barefoot for four miles.

Leicher said he had no explanation for his actions. He is held in jail and formal charges will be filed tomorrow or Tuesday.

Esther, who is four feet tall and weighs only 50 pounds, said her kidnapper drove her around and kept bragging, "I killed a little girl once before."

She asked: "Do you intend to kill me?"

"No, you are too small," he replied.

She told the authorities, "I prayed because I was afraid."

United Press.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If you want popcorn, get it on the way in—you know how cross your father is when you wake him up!"

### Two Drowned In "Worst" Floods

Sydney, Apr. 2.—New South Wales country districts today were menaced by the worst flood in the history of the state. Already two persons have been drowned.

Four towns with a combined population of more than 30,000 were prepping for the onslaught of swollen rivers, aggravated by continuous rain. Streams were breaking their banks and flooding thousands of acres, causing damage already estimated at more than £1,250,000. At one point more than 3,000 sheep, valued at £10,000, were drowned.

Hundreds of persons have been evacuated from their homes and flood waters were sweeping into the towns.—United Press.

### India Talk Behind Closed Door

#### Nehru And Ali Khan In Bid For Peace

New Delhi, Apr. 2.—The Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan met for two hours this afternoon at Government House and discussed, according to authoritative sources, "the procedure and programme" of their talks on the problem of minorities and Indo-Pakistan relations.

No other person was understood to have been present at the meeting of the two leaders.

This was a preliminary meeting, in their joint talks aimed at securing a solution of the minorities problem, which has been accentuated by the recent communal disturbances in East and West Bengal and also generally of other Indo-Pakistan problems.

No official statement was issued at the end of the meeting.

At the same time, but separately, there was a meeting of the secretariat level between members of the Pakistan Prime Minister's party and high officials of the Indian External Affairs Ministry.

These discussions will continue tomorrow.

The President of the Indian Union, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, gave a dinner tonight in honour of Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan. The guests included Cabinet Ministers and senior officials of the Indian Government.

Immediately after his meeting with Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, the Pakistan Prime Minister drove to Rajghat to place a wreath on the spot where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated.—Reuter.

### PAKISTAN BORDER INCIDENT

Calcutta, Apr. 2.—A border incident, involving the exchange of fire between Indian and Pakistan frontier guards, was reported yesterday at Joyanagar, about 50 miles from here.

Reports received in authoritative Indian quarters here said Pakistani police entered Indian Union territory firing at random, whereupon fire was returned by the West Bengal border police.

The raiders then withdrew into Pakistan territory.

In a similar incident at Joyanagar on March 31, one person was killed and several injured when Pakistan police and Ansars (Moslem volunteers) opened fire on Indian medical students and others engaged in relief work at a refugee camp on the Indian side of the border.

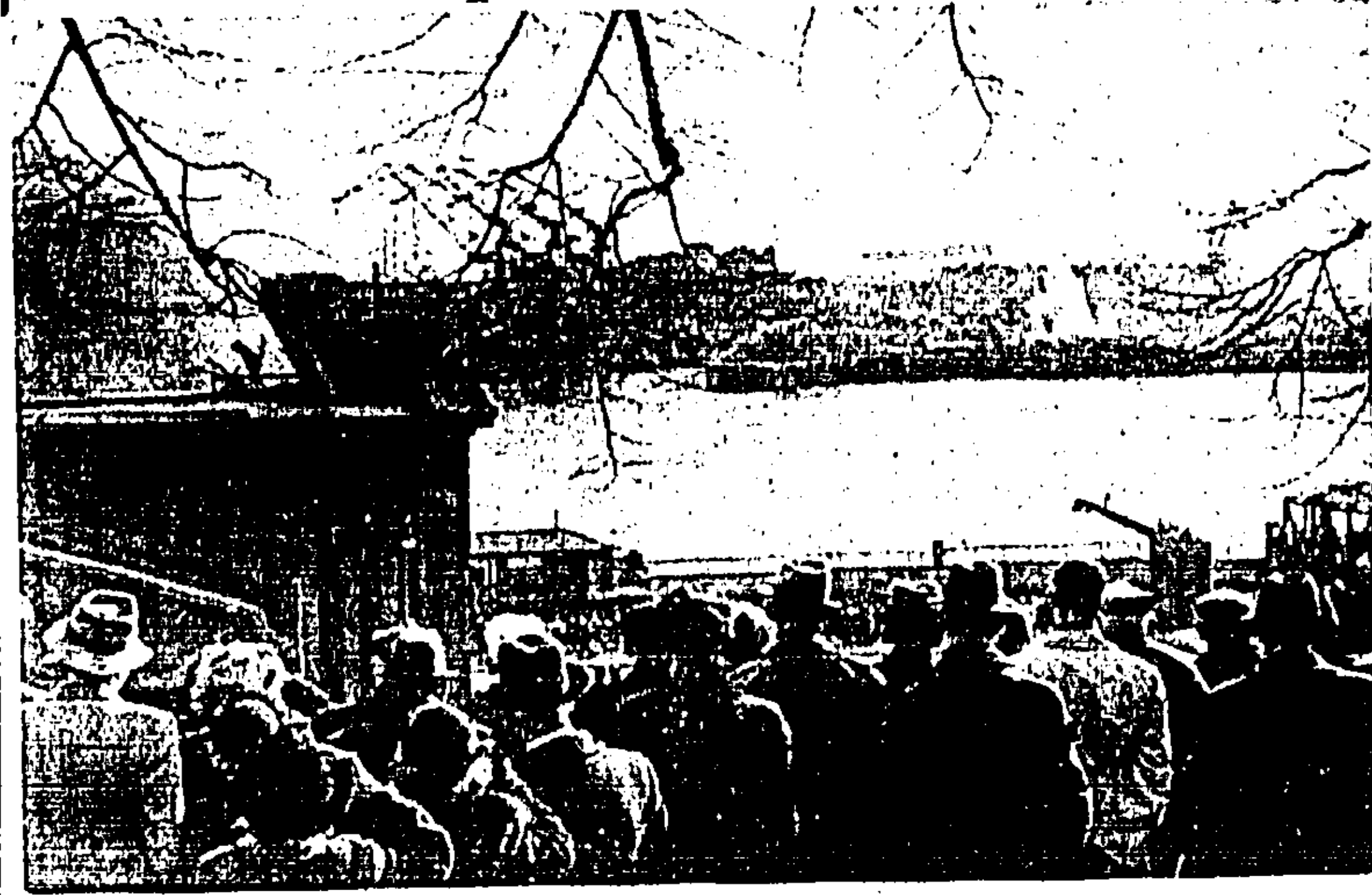
Nine persons, said to be Communists, were killed in an encounter with a police party yesterday near Nalpadu, a village in Hyderabad State.

According to an official report, fire was exchanged between the parties. So far the total killed in similar clashes in the last four weeks is 28.—Reuter.

### Worker Killed In Riots

Calcutta, Apr. 2.—One worker was killed when police fired on strikers picketing the sugar refinery one Kena in Upper Egypt, the Ministry of the Interior reported today. A Communist held several workers and police were injured in the rioting and 250 troops had been sent to reinforce the police.—United Press.

### No More Ships From Blohm And Voss



A column of water shoots into the air during the demolition of the "Elbe 17" dry-dock in Hamburg, part of the Blohm and Voss shipyard. During the demolition Mr. Dunlop, the British Governor of Hamburg, went into the tunnel which runs under the Elbe river, to prove to the population of the city that it was absolutely safe and that no damage would result from the blasting operations.—(Express Picture).

### Malaya's Bandit Month Ends

#### Several Incidents Reported

Singapore, Apr. 2.—Nearly half a million citizens took part in the operations against the guerrilla forces during Malaya's "bandit month," which ended tonight, according to a Kuala Lumpur announcement today.

The "month" was extended to five weeks. The Government will announce this week its plans for "continued voluntary assistance."

An armoured train was derailed yesterday between Teluk and Mengkwang, in Penang State, in Central Malaya. The engine and two wagons came off the line but there were no casualties.

Casualties in a grenade incident at Kuala Lumpur's amusement park totalled 26, according to official figures available today. Two were killed, every body, four were injured seriously and the others were treated for minor injuries.

One police constable was killed this morning in the Kuala Pahang area of Negri Sembilan by terrorists, who shot him down while he was going to buy food. A constable who was accompanying him escaped.

The "bandit month" commenced on February 26 but was extended over a month to maintain an element of surprise about its ending.

A Malayan Government spokesman said last week that nearly half the able-bodied male population of the Malay Federation, apart from those in the security forces or in the essential services, had enrolled as volunteers to help fight the terrorists.

One volunteer was killed, one seriously and four slightly injured during the "month."—Reuter.

### Former Turkish Premier Dead

Istanbul, Apr. 2.—M. Recep Peker, the Prime Minister of Turkey from August 1946 to September 1947, died here today, aged 61, it was announced.

M. Peker took a leading part in the Turkish Revolution, which brought Kemal Ataturk to power. During his office as Premier, M. Peker declared that Turkey wanted friendship with Russia but not on "Munich terms."

He was a leader of the Republican People's Party and at one time was editor-in-chief of an Ankara daily newspaper.—Reuter.

### Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.30, Children's Half Hour. Conducted by Jack Frost. (Studio); 6.50, Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio); 7.00, London Studio. Melodies-The Melachrino Orchestra (BBC); 7.30, ON the Radio. Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio); 8.00, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 8.15, "Sweet Death"—A Mystery Play by Christiana Brand (BBC); 8.30, "Spanish Nights" (BBC); 8.45, "The Ballad of the 1025." At the Ballet. 10.45, Dance to the Popular Times of the Day. 11.00, Radio News. 11.15, World News and Home News from London. (London Relay Recorded). God Save the King. 11.30, Close Down.



The King's Cleveland bays were brought out of the Royal stables today to revive a custom. They formed part of the team of horses chosen to draw the State landaus in which the newly appointed Indonesian and Ecuadorian Ambassadors to Britain rode to Buckingham Palace to present their letters of credence to the King. Photo shows: the Indonesian Ambassador, Dr Strandio, entering the State landau when he left his residence at Wilton Crescent for the palace, this morning.—(Express Picture).

### Ministers Meeting A "Successful Attempt"

Strasbourg, Apr. 2.—The Foreign Ministers attending the meeting here of the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe have now left Strasbourg with the exception of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin. Mr. Bevin, who was resting today, will travel by Rome tomorrow.

All the Foreign Ministers who belong to member States of the O.E.E.C. will foregather in Paris on Tuesday for the Council meeting of the Organisation.

Summing up the Strasbourg meeting of the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe, observers here consider that it reflected a determined and successful attempt by the Ministers to meet the demands on the Consultative Assembly in order to promote co-operation between the two bodies on all questions.

Without sacrificing the principle of refusing to give actual executive authority to the Assembly, the Ministers have agreed to consultative machinery which makes it much simpler at any time for the Assembly to press its wishes on the attention of the Ministers, and, through them, on the Governments of member States.

Similarly, the Ministers, while refusing to grant the Assembly a direct mandate to summon O.E.E.C. officials and demand information, have provided for closer liaison.

Finally, by inviting Western Germany to become an associate member of the Council, the Ministers have kept the door open with the possibility of Western Germany joining in the near future.

CLOSER LIAISON

Mr. Stikker has been Political Conciliator of the O.E.E.C. since January. The office was created to meet a general desire to provide more continuous political direction at a Governmental level of the activities of the O.E.E.C. If he succeeds Mr. Van Zeeland as Chairman of the Consultative Group of Ministers, it is thought that the separate office of Conciliator may be abolished or at least merged into the Chairman's functions.—Reuter.

## 20,000 mourn at Blum's funeral

Paris, Apr. 2.—Twenty thousand Frenchmen stood with bared heads in bitterly cold rain and hail at the State funeral of the Socialist Party president, Leon Blum, today. The 77-year-old statesman died unexpectedly on Thursday night.

Black-clad crowds started to mass in the majestic Place de la Concorde shortly after 1,600 GMT as M. Blum's coffin was placed on a raised dais at the eastern side of the square. The winds were so strong that they blew off the 16-foot flag which covered the coffin.

President Vincent Auriol, Premier Georges Bidault and the President of the Chamber, Giscard d'Estaing, covered by black umbrellas, stood with other government members in a wooden stadium specially built for the funeral. M. Blum's widow stood at M. Auriol's side.

"DESPISED INTRIGUES"

M. Blum will be buried this evening in the Montmartre cemetery. Grouped around the funeral dais were delegations from Socialist parties from all over Europe. M. Auriol paid tribute to M. Blum as a "great soldier of the ideal of liberty, humanity and peace."—United Press.

Reuter adds: The President of the Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, today paid tribute to the veteran Socialist, M. Leon Blum.

### Greek Vote Of Confidence

Athens, Apr. 2.—The Liberals today unanimously renewed a declaration of confidence in the premier-designate, Sophocles Venizelos, and said efforts would be made to broaden the basis of the government with the co-operation of Centrist parties.

They said the government would not remain in power if in the forthcoming Parliament debate it received only Right Wing support.—United Press.

## STEEL OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIREPROOF SAFES

STOCKS AVAILABLE

DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.

SHOWROOM

ALEXANDRA BLDG.

TEL. 31141.

New Arrivals of  
**TIENTSIN CHEMICAL  
WASHED RUGS**  
Large Selection  
**PEKING ART RUG CO.**  
221A Nathan Road,  
Kowloon.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY  
FOR THE  
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN



EVER READY TO AID  
BUFFERING CHILDREN

DR. F. I. TSEUNG

Chairman

China Building,  
Hong Kong

MR. LI FOOK WO

Hon. Treasurer

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.  
Hong Kong.

### PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

The best  
gift for  
Easter



Elgin American

puts glamour in

the palm of your hand

The hand that holds an

Elgin American compact,

holds unusual beauty of

design and finish. The

perfect fashion accessory

for you, for gifts.

Obtainable at all Leading

Stores.

Sole Agents:

REUBEN IMPORT EXPORT

CO., LTD.

815-17 China Bldg. Tel. 2237, 2307.

A.P.S.



# SCORPIONS BECOME THE CHAMPIONS A DAY EARLIER THAN EXPECTED BY "RECORDER"

The Scorpions became the Champions of the Senior Division of the League on Saturday—a day earlier than expected—as the RAF dismissed their only remaining challengers, the Army, for 31 runs at Soekunpoo, emerging the winners by 49 runs.

Though Army's new bowling sensation, Cullen, maintained his reputation in taking five more wickets for 36 runs and bringing his total in five matches to 30, the Airmen also found two wicket-taking bowlers to come off together.

J. G. Tyrer and K. C. A. Bull, both pace bowlers, took nine wickets for six runs and four for 17 respectively, Tyrer bowling four of his victims. Army's 31 was the second lowest score in First Division cricket this season, University's 21 against Rectrolo being the record low.

Yesterday, at Chater Road, the Scorpions took full points from their last League match of the season against Commandos and have now left only the Rest of the First Division to tackle in the Champions v. Rest game.

## ALL-TIME RECORD?

Frank Howarth set what may be an all-time record by taking five more wickets and bringing his total in the League to 103 for the season, an average of more than five wickets per match.

Len Stokes, who topped the batting averages last year, made sure of topping something by knocking up 118 runs, the second century of the League season and the highest score in First Division cricket this season.

Six matches were played off during the week-end, leaving six matches still on the postponed list. Chatterpower completed their fixtures against the University at Happy Valley on Saturday and at Pokfulam on Sunday, the last by one wicket as Tommy Crabtree scored the winning four and Greenleaf was caught out on the next ball.

A Royal Navy team that had very little resemblance to any that has represented the Navy so far this season, victimised, as they did last year, in similar circumstances, the Indian Recreation Club, for Navy's fourth victory of the season.

## CHALLENGE FOR THIRD

Club de Rectrolo last season's Senior League Champions, beat

## Ceylonese Draw At Rawalpindi

Rawalpindi, Apr. 2.—A surprise last-minute decision after it had been known that the match was abandoned, because of the state of the wicket, saw the Ceylonese versus the Pakistan Commander-in-Chief's XI cricket match continued after tea. The match ended in a draw.

Ceylon did not continue their innings and the home side batted for 45 minutes, scoring 43 runs without loss.

A heavy shower at noon changed the patches of water on the wicket and in the outfield, leading to the report that the game had been abandoned. The Ceylon captain, Coomaraswamy, expressed the opinion that the wicket was unplayable, but the home skipper, desired to carry on.

Thereupon the Ceylon innings was declared and the Pakistan team batted for the short period after tea.—Reuter.

# Australian Swimming Sensation Doesn't Know How To Turn!

New Haven, Connecticut, Apr. 2.—John Marshall, powerful but shy 20-year-old Australian, gave all credit today for his phenomenal performances "to my wonderful coaches who made me work hard and told me what to do."

Marshall, swimming for the Yale freshmen, turned in probably the greatest individual performance in history in the national AAU Indoor Championships at Yale's Payne Whitney 50-metre pool over the weekend.

The youth shook his head when the Yale freshman coach declared that Marshall "should become one of the greatest swimmers of all." Marshall said, "The best swimmer in the world today is Hirofumi Furushashi of Japan. He is everything."

## LACKS GOOD TURN

Nevertheless, envious coaches halted the dark-haired, broad-chested Marshall as a swimmer who would make the world for get about John's Weismuller. Freshman coach Burke called his star pupil "the greatest swimmer we have today. His power is tremendous but he has not even learned to make a good turn. Just imagine what he will be when he learns that!" Marshall said, "Bob Kiputh, Phil Moriarty and Harry Burke, the Yale coaches, told me how I should swim in these races. They made me work hard and that is what cut down my times in every race. I just took their advice, got out in front, stayed on top of the water and kept going."

## Backstroke Record

The Hague, Apr. 2.—The women's world record for the 200 metres backstroke was improved today by Geertje Willems, who, at Hilversum, returned a time of 2 mins. 35.3 secs. The world record at present on the books is 2 mins. 38.8 secs, made by Cor Kint, another Dutch swimmer, who established it in November, 1939.—Reuter.

## Second Division

|            | P  | W  | D | L  | Pts |
|------------|----|----|---|----|-----|
| KCC        | 10 | 12 | 1 | 3  | 50  |
| RAF        | 10 | 10 | 1 | 5  | 41  |
| Commandos  | 10 | 9  | 0 | 6  | 36  |
| Rectrolo   | 10 | 9  | 0 | 7  | 36  |
| IRC        | 10 | 8  | 2 | 6  | 34  |
| KGVs       | 10 | 8  | 2 | 6  | 32  |
| Dockyard   | 10 | 8  | 2 | 6  | 32  |
| University | 10 | 4  | 0 | 12 | 10  |
|            | 10 | 2  | 2 | 12 | 10  |

\* Including two points for tied matches.

# Spain Beats Portugal In World Cup

Madrid, Apr. 2.—Spain beat Portugal by five goals to one in their World Cup soccer match here today after leading by three goals to one at the interval.

There was general satisfaction at the result and Spain was hopeful of drawing, if not winning, the return encounter in Lisbon next Sunday. The Spanish attack was always too fast for the opposition, and Spain scored three times in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Portugal notched their goal through their centre-forward, Cadral, nine minutes before half-time, but Spain continued to dominate matters afterwards and added two more goals. The referee was J. J. Leafe, of England, who was highly praised for his handling of the game by the 80,000 crowd and by the football critics.—Reuter.

## AUSTRIA BEATS ITALY

Vienna, Apr. 2.—Austria beat Italy by one goal to nil in a full soccer international here today. The Austrian half-time score, leading 1-0, was scored in the 10th minute after the interval.

The game was admirably refereed by Henry Pearce, who is to officiate at this season's English Cup final.—Reuter.

## HOW THEY STAND

|            | P  | W  | D | L  | Pts |
|------------|----|----|---|----|-----|
| Scorpions  | 20 | 15 | 4 | 1  | 64  |
| Army       | 19 | 12 | 4 | 3  | 52  |
| RAF        | 20 | 10 | 6 | 4  | 46  |
| Rectrolo   | 19 | 10 | 2 | 5  | 43  |
| University | 19 | 7  | 3 | 9  | 31  |
| Navy       | 20 | 5  | 9 | 6  | 29  |
| KCC        | 18 | 5  | 5 | 8  | 26  |
| Optimists  | 20 | 4  | 8 | 7  | 25  |
| R. Navy    | 19 | 4  | 4 | 11 | 20  |
| IRC        | 18 | 4  | 3 | 11 | 19  |
| Commandos  | 17 | 3  | 2 | 12 | 14  |

## Davis Cup Tourney

# ITALY START THE FAVOURITES IN EUROPEAN ZONE

London, Apr. 2.—Italy, again led by stocky Giovanni Cucelli, are expected to start favourites to win the European Zone of the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition this summer for the second successive year.

All but four of the 26 nations challenging the United States have elected to compete in the European Zone.

Finland, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines and Poland are new entries while seven nations who competed in 1949 have dropped out—Argentina, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Portugal, South Africa and Turkey.

Drawn in the lower half of the Zone, Italy face a stiff task as both Yugoslavia and France, the semi-finalists last year, are in this section.

Competing in this Zone for the first time since the war, the Philippines, drawn in the top half, may well spring a surprise and battle their way to the Zone final.

## OPEN AGAINST BRITAIN

Italy open their challenge in May with a visit to Britain, and though the home side will have the advantage of playing on grass, Italy's all-round strength should carry them through without much difficulty.

Leading Italian players have been putting up some fine performances in early season tournaments on the Riviera, particularly Renzo Del Bello, who is expected to challenge his brother, Marcello, for second spot in the team.

The main opposition to Italy early on will probably come from Yugoslavia, but they should win through to the semi-final where they would probably clash with France or Denmark for a place in the final.

The Philippines begin their campaign with a match against Pakistan. A win here would pit them against Peru, an unknown quantity so far as tennis in Europe is concerned. It hardly seems likely that Peru are strong enough to hold this formidable Filipino team, paced by their dynamic little



## INTERPORT HOCKEY

# A Cup At Stake But Still No Claimants

For the second year in succession, the Interport hockey match between Hongkong and Macao ended in a draw. This year there was a trophy—the Spalding Cup—waiting to be presented to the winners, but there were no claimants to it on the result of the game and no extra time was played to decide the holders of it.

The game was disappointing for the fact that little good hockey was seen. The visiting team was even less inclined to setting up a high standard of play and towards the later stages of the match Hongkong's stalwart half-back line of Mersh, Willie Reed and Bhagat Singh (pictured above), backed by two excellent backs in A. Nery and Richard Webb, had so demoralised the Macao attack that it was employing rush tactics and little else.

Hongkong's defence was never to be denied easily and the goalkeeper, S. N. Ponniah, was practically untested throughout the match. The home team had the best of the match—played on the Lunyay Navy Ground at King's Park.

The vagaries of the ball on an uneven surface may have upset Macao's game, as was suggested in some quarters, but conditions were the same for Hongkong. In the second half, following Umpire Xavier's enforcement of the new Corner Rule, there was a show of temper from the Macao players which was unfortunate. Though as a team, the visitors at no stage showed up as well as they have done before even locally, three of their players shone. They were the centre-forward, Lourenco Ribeiro, the centre-half, Jose Rosario, and the left-back, Armando Basto.

## TOO WELL MARKED

Hongkong's forwards were too well marked. Bertie Gosano saw very little of the ball and the game was inclined to stay on the left wing where Humphreys showed little anticipation but was fast enough whenever he kept going. Macao half-back line, with Rosario the star, was too tight

for him and for Daniels. Gardner, leading the Hongkong attack, was very much on his own. Macao's forwards did not move as a line and rarely were a danger.

For the first ten minutes, practically all players suffered from nerves, and it was tragic to see both defences failing to stop the ball.

The first sign of a goal developed when Macao inside-right, Marques, dribbled the ball past about three defences only to be robbed by Nery. Hongkong then forced a corner, which was taken by Humphreys. His first hit was very weak but he was given another chance because the defence came out too soon. His second hit was better, and was stopped by one forward for G. Gosano to take a shot. This he did, but gave sticks in the attempt.

Then followed the unfortunate incident when Umpire Xavier, having given the necessary two warnings—as allowed by the new Corner Rule—was asked to move his position on the baseline by Rodrigues, who was waiting to run out from a corner hit. A few yards with the H.K. forwards followed, and Rodrigues shifted his position. For the remainder of the first half, play was definitely temperamental, probably as a result of this incident.

Macao forwards looked dangerous when Webb once mistimed the circle, and the situation was only saved by Bhagat Singh, who had covered well. It was now the turn of the H.K. forwards to start a move, but this again was broken up in the early stages by Rosario. Gardner showed some clever stickwork, but with the visitors' defence always on top he was

## THE TEAMS

Macao.—Captain: Ferriera, Basto, Roche, Rosario, Rodrigues, Noloso, Marques, Ritchie, Angelo, Almeida.  
Hongkong.—Ponniah; Nery, Webb; Mersh, Reed, Bhagat Singh; B. Gosano, McKenzie, Gardner, Daniels, Humphreys.  
Results of other matches were: League—Normals 2, Police 0. Friendly—Macao "B" 3, R.N. and R.M. 2.

## DIPLOMATICALLY DISPOSED OF



The Spalding Cup for the Interport Hockey Match between Macao and Hongkong was not won by either side at King's Park yesterday and early yesterday evening Mr Raoul Canavarro, the tennis coach, was seen dejectedly carrying it downhill to Club de Rectrolo. He hadn't the slightest idea then how long it would take him to keep carrying it around as it was the second year in succession that the match was drawn.

However, a flash of Solomonian wisdom has resulted in the trophy, presented by Messrs Gilman & Co., staying here. But Macao isn't to be deprived of a trophy as Messrs F. Rodrigues of Macao have donated a similar cup to be retained by the winning team.

As Hongkong keeps the Spalding Cup, it was decided at the Interport Dinner at China Fleet Club that Macao should keep the Rodrigues Cup till the two teams meet again and finally decide who keeps both.

# COMBINED CHINESE HAVE A JOB WINNING THE MEMORIAL CUP

Contrary to expectations, a depleted Army eleven fought every inch of the way and forced the Combined Chinese to fight harder than ever before this season to gain a 5-3 victory in the Memorial Cup final at Boundary Street yesterday.

Played before a capacitor crowd, the match produced a feast of football thrills from start to finish and kept the spectators tense with excitement right until the final whistle.

Three goals in arrears after 36 minutes second half play, the Soldiers fought back strongly and found the net twice in quick succession. However, five minutes before the end Lee Tai-fai headed home a brilliant goal to seal the Chinese victory.

The game, which was of 90 minutes duration, was played at a fast pace, with play swinging from one end to the other. On completion of the match the Memorial Cup was presented to Tse Kam-hung, Captain of the winning team, by Brig. C. R. Hardy, D.S.O., O.B.E., who went on to award the minutiae and medals to the members of both elevens.

Combined Chinese—Yui Yu-tak; Woo (1st), 7. Kam-hung; Tang Sum, Kwok Ying-kee, Chau Man-chi; Ho Ying-fun, Yee Cheuk-yin, Tse Kam-hung, Chu Ying-keung, Lee Tai-fai.

## SECOND DIVISION

Results of Second Division matches played yesterday were: Talkoo 1, Newa Vendors 4; Kitchee 6, Yard Police 0; South China 3, St. Joseph 0.

## PRESS VICTORY

As a curtain raiser to the big game the annual Referees v The Press match was played and resulted in a 1-0 victory for the scribbles by three goals to one. This game afforded the large crowd plenty of amusement and was ably handled by Lee Tai-fai, the erstwhile idol of the soccer public.

Outstanding in the Army team were Brown, Spence and Woods who all played a sterling game throughout. Brown achieved match honours by scoring all of the Army goals. Although Spence gave away a penalty during the second half, he more than made amends for this lapse by his grand display in the pivotal berth.

Woods, who skipped the team, held the elusive Ho Ying-fun in check and also broke up many of the determined Chinese attacks.

The Combined Chinese were forced to make one change owing to the injury of Hau Yung-sang. Woo Chi-siang replaced Hau and played a fine game at right back. Also prominent in the Chinese team were Lee Tai-fai, Yee Cheuk-yin, Chau Man-chi and Chu Wing-keung who were all dangerous when in possession. Lee was the star of the forward line and scored two grand goals.

FRUITLESS CORNER Directly from the kick-off the Chinese took up the running and within a minute had forced a fruitless corner. From the goal kick the Army stormed down the field and the Chinese keeper had to run to the edge of the area to kick the ball clear. Play then swung back and forth with the Army having slightly the better of the exchanges.

After 10 minutes the Army goal had a narrow escape when the advancing keeper was almost beaten by a back pass from Hutton.

Play continued at a furious pace until the Army goal had a lucky escape when successive shots from Lee, Chu and then Lee again were all blocked by the defenders.

The Chinese drew first blood after 34 minutes play when Yee Cheuk-yin kicked a grand through pass which the latter ran into and made no mistake with a terrific drive from 15 yards.

The advantage was short-lived however, for in almost the next minute the Army were once more on level terms when Marsden and Conway worked the ball through and then slipped the ball to Brown who beat Yui from close range.

Amidst rising excitement the Chinese were direct into attack from the kick-off and two minutes later had regained their lead when Lee Tai-fai collected a loose ball and found the back of the net with a pile driver.

ARMY UNLUCKY The second half opened with the Army attacking strongly and in the early minutes had had luck when Andrews drove just over the bar and then Yui saved a close shot from Conway in fine fashion.

After 25 minutes play Spence handled the ball within the area and from the spot kick Kwok placed the ball well out of the keeper's reach to make the score 3-1.

The Army were not dismayed by this further reverse and continued to harass the Chinese defenders. Yui Yu-tak was outstanding during this period with a number of grand saves and then after 34 minutes the Chinese forward line were set in motion from a clearance by the keeper and Yee cleverly dribbled his way through the defence and scored with a fast ground shot to the corner of the net.

From the kick-off the Army went clear through and from a centre by Conway the ball found Brown close in who scored with a grand shot. Repeating the same move in the next minute Brown this time headed the ball over the head of the advancing goalkeeper.

Shortly before the final whistle the Chinese rearranged their forward line and, in an attack from the left Ho dropped the



NOW REMEMBER, WE FALL AT THE FEET OF THE STABLES WHEN WE CAN GET ON OUT OF THE RAIN







# U.S. Political Parties Sharpen Axes For Congress Elections

By SEAGHAN MAYNES

Washington, Apr. 2.—The U.S. Democratic and Republican Parties are drawing the battle lines for an all-out fight for control of Congress in the Congressional elections in November this year. Elections will then be held for all of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives and for one-third of the 96 seats in the Senate.

## Peking Has Plan To Save Food

San Francisco, Apr. 2.—The Chinese Communist Cabinet has issued a decree which "at one stroke saves millions of tons of edible foods," according to the Peking Radio.

The decree stated that henceforth rice and wheat may be ground only once. Mills must produce not less than 92 pounds of polished rice from every 100 pounds of unrefined rice, and 81 pounds of flour from every 100 pounds of wheat.

Peking Radio estimated that the measure would save 400,000 metric tons of food annually, while at the same time improving the nation's health by adding to the vitamin content of the average Chinese diet.

It implemented effectively, the measure is likely to add to the Chinese Communist popularity in South China, where the populace prefers highly polished rice.

## TRACTORS ARRIVE

The Radio also announced that "hundreds of tractors and heavy agricultural machinery are arriving in Peking from the Soviet Union." The machinery is to be used on State farms and for large-scale reclamation schemes. The Radio said 424 farm machines and 94 tractors have so far arrived, "and more are on the way."

It said the machines include self-propelled combine harvesters, seed drills, seed sorters, threshing machines, and harrows. The tractors range up to 60 horsepower.

It reported that the first batch of 450 pupils has just graduated from the Peking Tractor School, which was established "in preparation for greater industrialization of agriculture."—United Press.

## Bixbys On Fourth Leg Of Speed Bid

Cairo, Apr. 2.—The flying Bixbys—Dianna and Bob—streaked out of Cairo to-night for Karachi, Pakistan, on the fourth leg of their flight to beat the round-the-world record set by the late Bill Odom.

The husband and wife team took off in a two-engine Mosquito bomber one hour and 35 minutes after they landed from Paris.

Bixby, aged 27, said before taking off from Farouk airport: "We hope to knock at least five hours from Bill Odom's record."

In 1947 Odom set a globe-circling mark of 73 hours, five minutes and 11 seconds.

Aided by perfect flying weather, the couple made the Paris to Cairo leg in six hours and 10 minutes, according to airport officials. The Bixbys said they flew at an altitude of 25,000 feet. They set their plane down only 20 hours and 58 minutes after their departure from San Francisco yesterday.

From Karachi they will fly to Calcutta, India, then to Tokyo and Midway Island and back home to San Francisco.—United Press.



"Tell your father, supper is ready, and by the time he gets to the table it will be."

## Televised Turtles



Television audiences in Chicago are learning such things on a local programme as how to tell the difference between boy and girl turtles. In the case of the two snappers held here, the decision is made by the one which has the longest tail. But it always takes two turtles to tell. (Acme).

## THOREZ CALLS FOR NEW PACT BY BIG POWERS

Paris, Apr. 2.—M. Maurice Thorez, the Secretary-General of the French Communist Party, called today for a peace pact between France, Russia, the United States, Britain and Communist China to replace the Atlantic Pact and the Marshall Plan.

He was speaking at the Party's 12th annual Congress which, coinciding with his 50th birthday, seemed to have been planned to spotlight his leadership of French Communism.

Thorez faced each other across the Congress hall, and each time he mentioned Marshal Stalin during his speech the thousand or more delegates rose and cheered.

Above the platform, in golden letters on a red background, was M. Thorez's declaration: "The people of France will never make war on the Soviet Union."

M. Thorez proposed a new plan for Communist action, in which foreign policy came first.

## HANGS BY THREAD

The plan was to include: 1. The denunciation of the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact, which, he said, were "in all efforts tending to the establishment of a democratic peace" and reaffirmation of the Franco-Soviet Alliance.

2. Absolute prohibition of the atomic bomb, and the conclusion of a peace pact between the Big Five Powers. Any government initiating a war with the atomic bomb was to be considered war criminals.

3. Relations with the West German Government to be broken off.

4. An immediate end of the war in Vietnam, repatriation of the French Expeditionary Corps and recognition of the Ho Chi-minh Communist Government.

"Peace hangs by a thread," M. Thorez declared. "The threat of war is extremely grave."

Dealing with "errors" by Party members, he said: "The gravest error is to underestimate the danger of war and to underestimate the forces of the working class, the forces of the peace camp."

But he also condemned both those who said war was inevitable and those who said war would help to bring about the end of capitalism.

At the home front, M. Thorez urged a friendly and fraternal approach to Socialist and Catholic workers, but insisted on the need for intensified Communist propaganda.

The delegates were warned that they must "continue to deliver blows against Trotskyist spies and Titoists introduced into our ranks," by M. Raymond Guyot, a Communist deputy from the Seine Department, who made the opening speech.—Reuter.

## Hirohito's Daughter

Tokyo, Apr. 2.—Emperor Hirohito's daughter, 21-year-old Princess Kazuko, today entrained for Ujiyama, in Central Honshu, to worship for the last time as Princess at the Ise Shinto shrine.

The Sun Goddess, Amaterasu, mythological ancestor of the Imperial family, is enshrined there.

Princess Kazuko will lose her status as an Imperial princess soon when she marries Masamichi Takatsukasa, who is Collector for the National Railways Museum.

Takatsukasa is a member of the former nobility—one of five families close to the Imperial family for centuries.

In previous year all members of the Cabinet, after installation in office, visited the Ise shrine to report their assumption of office to the Imperial ancestor. The practice stopped after the war.—United Press.

Arab critics here are sceptical regarding King Abdullah's future plans in connection with Israel.

British and American diplomats here are strongly counselling Arab leaders not to quarrel among themselves and to get down to economic development and raise the standard of living of their people.

Answers: 1. Glory to the Father. 2. Zero. 3. Portuguese. 4. 488th anniversary. 5. Cheops, king of Egypt. 6. That which passes everywhere—especially a master-key.

## Arabs Kill Five Jews In Negev

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 2.—Arabs killed five Jews in the Southern Negev Desert on Friday night, it was officially announced here to-night.

An Israeli Army spokesman said tonight that a mine and an ambush resulted in the death of three Israeli soldiers and two civilians near Wadi Shahala, near the Egyptian border.

According to the spokesman, an Army vehicle, travelling south to the settlement of Mirin, in the Negev, struck the mine. An hour later, a civilian car passing the spot found the wrecked Army vehicle and five bodies.

"All the men were shot and the bodies of one had been removed," the spokesman said. According to the Israeli investigation, Arabs who had been lying in ambush attacked the car after the mine explosion.

The Israeli authorities made a very strong protest to the representative of the United Nations Chief of Staff and a special meeting of the Israeli Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission was called for today to discuss steps to be taken.—Reuter.

## WARNING OF REAL CRISIS

Washington, Apr. 2.—Russia has stepped up its pressure on American forces in Germany to a point where a "real crisis" seems almost inevitable, the United States High Commissioner for Germany, Mr. John J. McCloy, warned Congress in a statement, made public on Sunday.

Mr. McCloy told a closed-door session of the House Appropriations Sub-Committee that Soviet pressure is the result of confidence rather than any "sense of inferiority or fear of attack" by the Western forces. He said the Russians "feel their strength" and have "immediate hopes of success."

## SPARES NO PUNCHES

Mr. McCloy spared no punches in his description of conditions in Germany. He said the Soviets' points of attack are Germany and the Far East.

"But Germany is still their main goal. With it, they feel they would most rapidly and effectively shake the hold of Democracy in the West."

He continued: "The struggle is immediate and intense. In Germany, I feel, we are facing a critical point in history, and I think no person sensitive to the forces which play over Europe today, can feel indifferent."

He told the Congressmen it was his duty to be frank and express his "sense of the real crisis that impends in Europe."

He said Communist activities in the German area have been increasing both in extent and variety in recent weeks.—United Press.

## COMMENCING WEDNESDAY APRIL 5th MAJESTIC

Savoyed Lust! Spectacular! STAMPEDE ROD CAMERON GALE STORM

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FANTASTIC! ARTISTIC! DRAMATIC! WONDERFUL! THE FIRST FULL LENGTH FEATURE OF MARIONETTES APPEARING IN THE WORLD

PRINCE OF THE WOODS Dialogue in Mandarin

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

## STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

April 3rd

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

BING AND BARRY ARE A TEAM AGAIN RIGHT ON THAT TUNEFUL JOYFUL BEAM AGAIN!

Those "Going My Way" and "Welcome Stranger" hits... in their newest, funniest, truest hit!

BING CROSBY ANN ELLYTH BARRY FITZGERALD HUME CROWN

Top of the Morning

Robert L. Welch David Miller

April 4th & 5th

Glenn Ford • William Holden

"THE MAN FROM COLORADO"

In Technicolor

COMING TO THE ROXY & BROADWAY

THE SECRET OF TREASURE MOUNTAIN!

A true story of love, jealousy and murder... in a buried gold!

GLENN IDA FORD LUPINO

LUST FOR GOLD

ON SALE: "Venerable Cultivation in Hong Kong" by Da G. A. C. Herkules. Over 200 pages; 86 drawings. Price \$2.50. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep will look better and last longer, neatly bound. We specialize in bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association, Promissory Notes, Apply General Manager, "South China Morning Post, Ltd."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2" x 11 1/2" cut to size, 20 sheets per pack, \$10.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

St. John Ambulance Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 26093 Kowloon 50000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GRIMHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong